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miness Most of the Week Was En-St. Louis, Saturday, April 14, 1900. The week locally in a financial way has been nuite an encouraging one in a number of ways. and, wife business in the appreciate has not been quite up to that of the week previous, it has been large and fully as satisfactory. For instance, there has been a stendy and gradually demand for monetary andstonce, hearly all lines of business being represented during the week at the loan counters of the various banks, and in several instances considerable presency was shown by those whose wants were of a pressing character. Nearly all have been accommodated, however, and in particular those who were well known to the harders or presented first-class collateral. Money was also in excellent supply, the deposits making contributed large all the week, and tanked beautiful.

one than they can remaily find employment of inter-strates were firm and call and time money was discounted on a face's of 5 to 7 per sufficiently the extremes, well-known and favored mateures being expenses being expenses.

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LOCAL STOCKS AND BOADS. Large Sales and Higher Prices the Rule on Change, wanted up one of the less weeks expe-

Attention was called to Scantic mining by the

n stock to-day, and the bonds were nominal-unchanged at \$50 bid and \$50.50 asked. The only trust stock in which there was

Strong Showing Was in Line With Preliminary Estimates. UBLIC SPECIAL.

shorts to cover, and there was scattered buying. Cash business was small and rail rates East are said to be cut. Scalonard clearances were 8,000 bu. Receipts were 350 cars, with 250 cars estimated for Monday. Withdrawals from store were 19,56 bu. Car lots to go to store were dull and 1,50 to lower. No. 3 white sold at 250 c. No. 2 lower. No. 3 white sold at 250 c. No. 2 closed about 210 c. Cars by sample were weak and 1,50 lower than Thursday. The suppay was good. Buyers fook hold rather slowly, and part of the offerings were carried over. ried over.

2,000 votes.

It is seldom that so unusual a marriage anniversary is celebrated as that which occurred in the village of Manor, Pa., March 14, when John and Sarah Yaley resources. ceived their relatives and friends on the seventieth recurrence of their wedding day

GOOD GENERAL TRADE IN THE CHICAGO PIT.

DEALING IN CEREALS AT LOWER PRICES.

Corn Was Stronger and Provision: Were Considerably Higher All Day.

A PUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, III., April 14 Considering the deeped of foreign market news, the openng here was accompanied by a good generat trade, both in grain and provisions, the grain at lower and provisions at higher prices than cheings Thursday. Amenime shipments of wheat for p.

is compared with 200,000 for the week provi ors and 24,000 but the corresponding wee ast year. The total exports to Europe for he werk give indications of not exceeding ords at The Gor but, against distress to were far less promising than they were

two weeks her Since Thorsday morning His carbood wheat were inspected into store here and hads, belief 107 less than the week previ-M. F. E. W. T. St. 18.000

is the beg opened with somes the arger number of open orders to buy. The ready and unexpected absorption of the cheat offered for sale book some of the

autlons. New York reported good demand for May wheat and by Northwestern tracwheat in a sympathetic way, and some further confirmation of damage to the French crop was another mild item of a contagement to bulbs. Quite a brook bush tiess was done, and the latter half of the the early weakness Closing prices were substantially at the top of the day's range, and the same as

Thursday's, May, 67 ge; July, 67 hours antic port charances were epital in when and flour to 670,000 bu

ese to the shore. Values averaged higher, Final figures showed gains of tar or for ay. The denial by the two principal longs part of their large holdings caused a better feeling to pervale the markets. Although the markets alread were closed ome demand from the Continent for costs

The cash situation, as a whole, however was rather dull. Exports for the week were 1709,000 but, as against 4,362,600 but the week year. The offerings by the country were small on bein sent out. Official Arsentine hipments for the week were small at 56, 000 has, as compared with 212,000 has the was 266,727 bg. and 410 cars. Local arrivals were 600,000 but, and shipments 491,360 bu. New York reported 28 loads cepted there for export. Car lots to go to store were in light supply, and the offering was firm, and sales showed an advance ! d

No. 2 sold at 35c; No. 2 yellow closed at 25 gc; No. 3 sold at 35 gc and closed at 25 gc. No. 3 yellow sold at 35 gc. 25 gc and closed at 295-294c. April closed nominally at 385c.

Oats were weaker and closed bytelse low er at the inside prices for May and July, but steady for September. The feature was the line weather and Inquidation in

lots about it lower. The decline was at-tributed to the break of the in each eats. stances a shade lower. Feed or export grain sold from 372g to 28. Matting grades ranged from the to the Exports amounted in 11995 bu. Receipts were a cars.

Skirt-Waking.

Skirts vary so much from season to season that it becomes necessary to study new dress-making points each season. A few general rules there are, however, that apply to all skirts. All hip darts should be opened, pressed and bound. Belts may be of slik belting to match the gown in color, or the skirt may be fluished without belt, simply by facing with plain bias band or corded band. Never make a loose waistband, else the skirt will sag. Allow an ample lap, and use strong hooks and eyes. In slik, and in wash fabrics in particular, be sure and clip all selvedge edges, so as to obviate the possibility of drawing. In stitching very thin fabrics the appearance of a seam will be improved if a straight strip of material be stituded along with the regular breadths at each seam. This prestrip of material be stitlened along with the regular breadth at each seam. This precaution will give an appearance of body to the fabric. Never make up crumpled goods, Press out all crosses or folds before cutting the goods.—Harper's Bazar.

BAD WEEK FOR BULLS,

BULLS IN BOTH WHEAT AND CORN WERE COMPELLED TO TAKE A BACK SEAT DURING WEEK.

LET- DOWN IN PRICES OCCURS.

Corn Was the Most Bearish and Declined Sharply, Wheat Being Much Better Sustained.

SENTIMENT SOMEWHAT CHANGED.

Office Republic, Saturday, April 14, 1900. There was much that was disappointing com a bull point of view in the grafa situation during the week ending this morning. Many of the features that made the varous markets so consplenous and attractive o room traders last week were atmost enitely lacking. Strength and bullsh sentiment were succeeded to a considerable exbent by weakness and beartshness, the two principal markets, and especially corn, eader in specifiction, being subservient to hanged their position quite materially. There was no apparent stir to any or re speculative grains, and as a tule they we juler, unexciting and professional. Bullish feeling was in the ascendant early, and it was found a comparatively easy thing to levate prices above those at the close last shown to take profits, and with some liqui iation of long stuff, together with the East er holidays and a number of anfavorable ictors, a well-defined change in sentimen cas brought about and lower prices estabite that took place late in the week, agter priced grain, in spite of this and ome extremely depressing influences, coninued to hold up remarkably well, with the was really insignificant

enable time past have had things pretty much as they liked and were inclined to be inflated over their success in putting pricno, were not favored so much during the lost week, yet, while unable to maintain he higher level of prices that went on coof early, they prevented the bears from setting full control, or making any sta nificant change in current values, with the result that the close to-day was but little different from that of last week. This market started the week with renewed vigor and strength, having seemingly gotten over is spell of weakness and depression displayed during the closing days of the week before and for several days, and, in fact up to the time that the Government report there was considerable bullishness and ; hering views were taken of this report indicated a yield of 297,000 but, or nore than loo,000,000 but greater than laaders who were inclined to view this utilishly, imasmuch as the condition repor ed was much below expectations. Sober and thought, however, changed this view things, a number of beatish influes coming to the surface, among which were crop advices, unfavorable and foreign markets, the withdraw of foreign buyers and, last but by no means least, the commencement of Mar liquidation at Chicago, followed liberal selling here. All these af-

early, when July reached 65% and May was bid 70%, which was bid 70%, which was big and big highweek before, and 56,000 bu, a year ago. The aggregate since dan, 1 is 4,576,000 im, as a golist 2,19,000 im, for the same time in 1839. Exports from the Atlantic ports for the day were 5,0000 bu. Out inspection here quite a market change in the position of prices. The market was mostified and inprices. The market was insettled and irregular, prices declining slowly, with few reactions, and the closing figures for the week showed a net loss of 1-16c to ½c, which, to say the least, was discouraging. Early foreign cables were favorable for the buile, but later they showed depression and reported lower prices at United Kingdem and Continental markets. Receipts were large at both winter and spring wheat points. Export buying was fight most of the time and the week's export clearances cell below those of the week before and the same week a year ago. The statistical information was not altogether lead. There was a declease in Liverpool stocks and of age. Bradstreet's reported a decrease in he world's stocks of 47.00 bm, but this country's visible supply was increased over 200.00 bm, corn was a weakening factor ages of the time, and particularly after the first day or two. There was no change-or the better in the situation to-day, prices that declining and going to a lower point than ever, though there was a very en-countrying recovery late, and commerced with ouraging recovery late, and compared will esterday's closing the loss was only 1-16, o 'ac. Quotations at the close this morn-ing were the nominal for April, object buyers

to be noted that during the last half of the week it was not so uniformly builtsh as I

the chief speculative markets of the country has shown more real genuine weakness and bearishness than has been witnessed for many a long day a condition of affairs that has checked speculation, changed sentiment to a considerable degree, and brought about largely lower prices. Like wheat there was necessarily to the considerable of the constant of t wheat, there was nothing about this market started off to indicate the weakness that underlay the general situation, or which was to come later, the shade of weakness displayed not being considered striously by traders, many of whom were still favorably disposed to the long side. This weak feeling developed considerably later, however, and the indications were that the buil movement had pretty well run its course, and the crowd was about ready to switch over to the other side. The best price received was made early, and the mech as they bet to the near-be interest. This compositive's small increase in Lans redected to 10 se bit. Receipts were so tarks.

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Trade Gossip.

The French wheat cryp isn't out of the woods yet, it would appear. A cabbe from Mais redibes any that, on account of recent storms, the prospect for coming wheat crop is far less permising than a fortnight ago, and the air rejects from fruit-grawing districts show the crop is almost a total loss. In this connection, it call man. Freres & Co. of Faris bave issued a statement, in which they say the wheat crop of France will not be over 28,000,000 fm. against 20,000,000 but last year, as then officially reported, and propitious weather will be necessary to preduce such a yield as they estimate. The farm reserves they estimate as 57,461,200 hectolitres, but 40,50,000 but no carry into the new crop. Their conclusion is that France will have to import wheat next season.

It looks like a decrease of 25,000 but in the local stock of wheat and an increase of 300,000 but, in corn for this week. During same week last year there were decreases of 140,000 but, in corn.

Minneapolis now estimates the new wheat in seems my

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portion of the globe. Last Wednesday he

thousands of miles. The net expense of it

business in its environs for thirteen years.

America his mother came with him, and they settled in this city. As he grew more

familiar with the conditions which a chisel-

thinly populated districts. In the city, peo-

ware stores, and, moreover, he found that

minions of the law. So he gradually estab-

behed a regular route. This included Kirkwood, Webster, Ferguson, Florissant, and

even St. Charles on the west side of the

river, and Alton, Edwardsville and Belle-

Two years ago his mother, a native of the

warmer climes of Southern Europe, began

to fail in health. The doctor said that if

she remained in this climate she would cer

tietally die. Finally it was decided that she

should go back to Spain, and she went This separation was a great blow to the son, for he had no other relatives in

westward toward San Francisco, Though he had money, he did not see why he should

back he stopped at various places along the

railroad and solicited business. The fact that he made \$48 clear of expenses on this

At the city of the torsion was a safety of the a short period and then embarked for Montevideo. While on the heat, in this long trip of more than 3,000 miles, he still kept the treadle which turns his little

Then he and his parent took a little faunt down to Castile, the son's birthplace. Some

two weeks were spent amid the surroundings familiar to Tree's boyhood. He re-

ings farming to free s coviden. He fe-turned to Montevisco and stayed another short time with his aunt and uncle. Then he again lifted his pack and was once more a chisel-grinder. As such he boarded a vessel bound for Philadelphia, and on the

way earned many a dime by sharpening the knives of passengers. Arrived in the Quaker City he straightway took a train

day.

His expense from Montevideo to Spain was \$80 and return the same. The cost, less what he made from the South American city to Philadelphia was but \$40. His total traveling expenses then, deducting his profit from St. Louis to Montevideo, was something under \$150. In his stay in Spain he spent, he said, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50. His total expenditure then, to so much fraveling, was only \$30.

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Few or none of our town houses permit the huxury in space. We are no longer orient with one bathroom for the family. coetent with one bathroom for the family, or even a bathroom on every floor. Each individual must now possess his or her own, and the guest never be permitted to skip a harried way down the hall in search of a tub. In the matter of appointments too, many changes have taken place. The tub and the basin no longer complete the arrangements. There must be the shower, the sitz and the foottub as well each of porcelain and each with its nickel-plated pipes. As much thought is given to its color scheme and decoration as to any other room in the house. Thus one has a leathroom with white tiled floor and date. other room in the house. Thus one has a lathroom with white filed floer and dade. On one side of the room the dado disappears and mirrors paneled in gilt empire frames come down to the floor. A pale pink stained glass fills the windows, which are draped with curtains of apple-green taffeta. The fancets are gilded.

Bathrooms are no longer built of wood. The plumbing is always open. Neither is the clothes busket any longer kept there, nor are libertles taken with it which would not be permitted in any other part of a well-appointed house. The room is kept with most scrupplous care, every pipe being made to shine like the silver on one's table. Essides the permanent rug on the floor, there must be cork mats or Turkish.

ing made to shine like the silver on one's table. Essides the permanent rug on the floor, there must be cork mats or Turkish toweling, which the muid removes after each bath. The sponges and soap are kept in silver racks or on decorated porcelain dishes. Open fireplaces are built, chair or marble seats provided and perfumes, now-ders, nail files and the rest, arranged in ent glass or silver, are never omitted. Embroidered towels hang in profusion, Every housekeeper in these days prides herself on her bathroom—the smallest and simplest being arranged with infinite care. FUNERAL OF MAJOR BURKE.

Military Honors for National Ceme

tery Superintendent. The funeral of Major Martin Burke, the superintendent of the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, was held yesterday morning from the family residence, No. 8306 O'Reilly street, to the cometery, of which he was for such a long time the soper-visor. Colonel D. D. Wheeler and his staff were in attendance, and a squad of the Fifth Cavalry fired the last salute over

the Fifth Cavary fred the list sality over the grave.

Major Eurke contracted pneumonia while directing the removal of the bodies of the soldiers buried in Woodland Cemetery near quincy. III. to Graceland, the new national burying ground. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and died after a week's illness. His wife and daughter surviva him. not make a pleasure trip profitable, if it could be done. So with his apparatus on his

Toil for Little Money. Ignorance is his sin the case of women's hat ornaments. The enthusiastic Auduboute, who discards birds and wings in favor of flowers finds herself between the devil and the deep sea. If feathers represent pain, artificial flowers stand for misery infinitely worse suffering not of the little sisters of the air, but of the more sensitive little human sisters, says Harper's Basar.

And if in despair, Mme. Audubon discards man sisters, says Harper's Bazar.

And if, in despair, Mme. Audubon discards her flowers, resolved to stick to simple ribbons, she discovers presently that these, too, have pain and misery woven into them. To be consistent, of course, my lady of the bonnet must extend her sympathics, her sense of responsibility, and her efforts to prevent suffering to the makers of the flowers as well as to the owners of the feathers.

kept the treadle which turns his little grindstone very busy. He made \$1 clear on the voyage. After quite a stay with his aunt and uncle he again set out. This time his objective was the loved mother in Madrid. But he left the machine, which he usually carried upon his back, and which was the symbol of his calling at Montevideo. This journey to his mother's side was to be one of pleasure and pleasure only. ers, as well as to the owners of the feathers.

About 5,000 women and girls in New York are employed in making artificial flowers. All grades are made, from exact imitations of the most exquisite French productions to the cheapest violets. The branching and other difficult parts of the work, and some of the finer grades of flowers, are done in factories, but fully two-thirds of the flowermakers are "outside workers." Most of these home-workers are Italian women and children.

Wages range from \$1.50 a day, which the most expert brancher in a factory earns during the busy search, to the 40 cents a day which the "outside worker" considers good. The flowermakers work by the piece.

day which the "outside worker" considers good. The flowermakers work by the piece. They receive from 3 cents to a dollar a gross. The cheapest flowers are the violets, daisles and wreaths of small flowers for children's hais. The price for a dozen wreaths is 5% cents. Each wreath consists of thirty-nine flowers, 4% flowers in all.

A little Italian girl who takes this work home, with the assistance of her mother. home, with the assistance of her mother, her sister, aged 12, and her 9-year-old brother, can make a dozen of these wreaths, by cents' worth, in two hours, For the cheapest violets 5 cents is paid for 14 flow-ers, A mother and her little daughter, working together, make two gross in an hour. These facts need no comment.

It is only within recent years that Americans have begun to make the elaborate preparations for outdoor and indoor bathing which distinguish the domestic architecture of to-day. For instance, there is no suggestion of a bathroom at Mount Vernon or in any old colonial mansion, according to Harper's Bazar. And yet it used to be the boast of Americans that it was easiler to get a bath in this country than Nature has produced a vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all diseases of the lungs and broachfal tubes. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases (with a record of 9) per cent permanently curod), and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Asthma. Consumption, Caturth, Broachitis and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sen by mail. Address with stamp, naming this japer, W. A. Noyes, 32) Powers Block, Roch ster, N. E. last year there were decreases of 140,000 bu, in corn.

—Minneapolis now estimates the new wheat in stock will decrease 500,000 bu, this week, so there is a chance for a decrease in the visible.

—Broomhall's report on Argentine shipments for this week were 2,500,000 bu, wheat and Months for this week were 2,500,000 bu, wheat and Months for this week were 2,500,000 bu, wheat and Months for this week were 2,500,000 bu, wheat and Months for this week were 2,500,000 bu, wheat and Months for the rich women of Europe has a carved of charge to all sufferers from Asthma. The baths of the Pompelians were of this kind, and so were those in Granada. One of the rich women of Europe has a carved of charge to all sufferers from Asthma. The baths of the Pompelians were of this kind, and so were those in Granada. One of the rich women of Europe has a carved of charge to all sufferers from Asthma. One sum the floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never between the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never between the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never between the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never between the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never between the floor. Along the floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never by the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never by the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never by the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes, so that there is never by the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes are the floor in the floor is of the floor in the floor is of the floor in the floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes is a floor. The floor is of alabaster and heated by concealed pipes

